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Junior High Lunches To Be Topic

Lunch menus at Carmel Junior High School will be discussed tonight by Linda Clark, M. A., at the first of a series of four lectures on "Modern Nutrition" which she will give as part of the Adult Education program at Carmel High School this semester. Miss Clark became interested in the topic after reading an article in the OUTLOOK last week, and has issued a special invitation to tonight's lecture (7;30-9:30 p. m. in the Music Bldg. at the High School) to all parents of junior high school students.

Mrs. Richard Bell, president of the Parents Club of Carmel Junior High, has accepted the invitation and says that she hopes other parents will attend as well.

A Valley resident and the author of the book, "Stay Young Longer," Miss Clark visited the junior high school during one lunch hour last week and says she is certain that constructive improvements in the children's diet can be made within the limitations of existing facilities. The Junior High was built last year without a cafeteria, although there are plans for its addition at the time when the school plant becomes a high school. Present food-serving facilities consist of a snack bar serving hot dogs, hamburgers, french fried potatoes, milkshakes, and milk, plus coin-operated food-dispensing ma-

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SCHOOL SURVEY

Dr. Walter Klas, principal of Carmel Junior High School, said early this week that he will be glad to "talk out this diet situation with the parents." A survey is currently being conducted at the school, he said, to determine what foods the youngsters are purchasing at the noon meal. He said that he estimated that two-thirds of the students are now bringing their lunches from home, but that many of these youngsters are supplementing these with snacks purchased at school. Part of the diet situation, Dr. Klas suggested, is that some of the youngsters have "a really amazing amount of spending money." Inadequate breakfasts, too, are a factor in many cases, he is certain. "A survey on what they eat for breakfast might be just as illuminating as the one we are doing on their lunches."

Dr. Klas said that as soon as the lunch survey is completed, a report of findings will be sent home to parents; he hopes that the entire matter can then be discussed at a forthcoming Parents Club meeting.

Kiwanis Anniversary

A large number of guests helped the Carmel Valley Kiwanis chapter to celebrate its 12th anniversary luncheon on Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge. The occasion also marked the 50th anniversary of Kiwanis International.

Speakers included District Lt. Gov. Jack Mahoney, who commended the local club for its record of service; Darwin Smith, who resides in the Valley and attends local meetings as an Honorary Member when not traveling as a special representative for the International organization; and Fong Jing, Monterey businessman who is credited with founding the Carmel Valley chapter as well as eight other Kiwanis clubs in this and neighboring regions.

Also present and named as charter members of the original group were Herb Brownell, Santos Corona, Hugh Erwin, Hal Graham, and Paul Porter. Brownell was honored as the "Young Man" of the Year, his distinctions in addition to being a charter member including being a past President, a past District Lt. Governor, a present Director--and having achieved a perfect attendance record for all 12 years.

Travel Film At Fidelity Club

There will be a foreign travel film showing at the Fidelity Club, following a potluck supper at the Fellowship Hall, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Thursday, February 7th at 6:00 p. m.

While a constant group has attended these monthly potluck suppers and get-together meetings during the past several months of the club's existence, a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all couples and single individuals who are over fifty years of age and wish to spend a couple of hours with others of the same age group.

The meetings are open to members of the church and non-members alike. Although the group is organized with officers who serve regularly there are no dues and no fixed membership list, as yet.

Those attending are requested to bring a hot dish or dessert for the supper. For further information on what to bring call Mrs. Naslund, program chairman, OL 9-2387 or Mrs. Hunt, the club secretary, OL 9-4404.

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Happy Ending

Colleen Waters, age 5, and Nylic, who is uniquely part poodle and part sheep dog, generated extreme joy at their reunion when Colleen returned home from kindergarten at Tularcitos School at noon Tuesday.

On Monday evening the OUTLOOK accepted a classified ad from Colleen's mother, Mrs. Ellen Waters "Puppy lost, vicinity Lupin Lane and Airstrip. . . . . Santa's gift to heartbroken child." On Tuesday morning, at about 10:00 a. m., the OUTLOOK refused a classified ad from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of Valley Lodge ("Puppy found, very affectionate, probably someone's pet. . . ") until further investigation could be made. (The results are here pictured for posterity, via polaroid camera.)

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were almost as pleased as the Waters family. "We could tell somebody loved the dog, we hated to let it run loose lest it be hurt. . . " said Florence Valentine.

Can anyone guess why the dog is named "Nylic"? Tom Waters claims that the children named it themselves.

P. S. Lost and Found pet ads are always free in the OUTLOOK.

CV ROAD DECISION SET FOR MAY

by Dorothy Reed

Armed with a list of statistics emphasizing the rapid rate of building in the Valley, Road Commissioner Bruce McClain on Tuesday warned in effect that he was agreeing to a continuance in the matter of CV Road plan lines for the last time. Since May 29, 1962, when the plans for widening the road to four lanes between Highway One and the Farm Center first came before the Planning Commission, McClain said, the following permits have been granted on Valley property: 206 building permits representing a value of $4,504,547; 64 septic tank permits, 31 encroachment permits for driveways, 42 other encroachments, 19 use permits, 5 zoning permits, 7 re-zoning permits, and 8 zoning variances. In addition, four tentative subdivisions have been approved, containing a total of 424 lots.

McClain's protest came in answer to a letter from Paul Cooper, chairman of the Road Committee representing the Valley's two major Property Owners Associations. Cooper stated that the members of these associations are very active in seeking alternatives to the proposed plan lines and requested a continuance until the regular May meeting of the Planning Commission (May 28). The Road Commissioner preferred an April date, observing that "if you give people four months they don't generally get started until three months have gone by." He agreed, however, with Commissioner Edward Marcucci that action is truly under way at the present time in the matter of the plan lines and yielded good-naturedly to a compromise on May 14, at the Planning Commission's mid-

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Women's Club

Lcdr. Hubert Grigsby, an instructor in International Relations will address the members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday, February 6, at the Spindrift.

"Latin America in Motion" will be the title of Lcdr. Girgsby's talk. He was special assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations and last summer made a tour of Latin America. For reservations at the Spindrift, call Blanche Early, OL 9-2860 or Gertrude Sanford, OL 9-2136. Luncheon will begin at 12:30.

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bits & pieces *by ye Ed*

LUNCH AT THE JR. HIGH

Some reactions to last week's article:

Said one mother: My daughter had been feeling tired and run down and as it happened, I had kept her home from school for the day. I started asking her what she had been eating for lunch, and it seems her favorite daily diet was french fried potatoes, french pastry, and the fruit-ade...

Still another mother: My daughter sat down and read every word of it--I noticed. Then the next morning, without a word to me, she packed her own lunch and took it to school.

From a father (believe it or not: Would you mention also that the lunch period seems to be too short? I have the impression that the youngsters eat in too hurried an atmosphere for their food to digest properly.

A refreshing--and somewhat sobering note from still another mother: My children get a good diet at the school, because they have just enough money to get something solid. They can't afford just to eat treats, or they wind up hungry--and they know it!

THANKS TO THE HERALD

In his "News Comments" last Saturday, Ed Kennedy wrote in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, "We believe there should be a walkway along the entire length of the Carmel Valley Road. There's quite a lot of short-distance foot traffic there. There will be more as the Valley becomes more populous. Many people who might walk now use cars to go even a quarter-mile, because walking in the roadway is so hazardous.

It is foolish to allow new subdivisions to be laid out without sidewalks or footpaths."

Thank you, Mr. Kennedy! It is our fond dream, too, that as the Valley develops there will still be room for hikers, bikers, and horsemen, too. These can be far more safely accommodated than they are today, if we plan well. Have you joined the Road Committee yet? Its purpose is to "finalize" the Carmel Valley Master Plan, conceived in 1955 by a small group of very dedicated people, and making possible the fine protective zoning and school sites which we enjoy today. Only the plans for roads were left somewhat ambiguous. How these are planned in the near future will have a tremendous effect on the type of community we live in 10 years hence.

P.S. Perhaps you're a hard-headed old so-and-so and not the least sentimental about kids, horses, and the great outdoors (we believe most people who move to the Valley these days DO have a feeling for these things). Consider, if nothing else matters to you, your property values! There is still time to insure that this Valley remain one of the most pleasant places in the country to live. If it does, your property is bound to be worth more.

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by Lester A. Golden

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It is gratifying to note the recently expressed concern of many residents relative to disturbance of the stream bed by construction interests and supply companies. Section 1602 of the Fish and Game code, State of California, reads in part, "Any person who substantially diverts or obstructs the natural flow or substantially changes the bed, channel or bank of any river, stream or lake, or uses any material from the stream beds, shall notify the Department of Fish and Game of such operations," and goes on to state that the Department "shall submit to the person its recommendations as to measures necessary to protect Fish and Wildlife."

This of course includes excavation or disturbance of any stream bed for the purpose of building roads, excavating for bridge abutments, building sites, etc. This even extends to the County Road Department and other governmental agencies and public utilities.

By the way, have you been over to the Moss Landing area lately, to take advantage of the extreme low tides on the clam beaches? Those big Pismo clams certainly have a nice mild flavor. They have to be at least five inches at the greatest diameter, you know, and the possession limit is ten. All you need is a three dollar fishing license.

I have been working over there a lot lately, checking the clam diggers along the beaches. It seemed like nearly everyone coming off the beach had a limit of clams, and most diggers were able to get their limit within a few minutes. Several other types of clams are available there too, along the Elkhorn Slough.

Another series of extreme low tides will start on February 3rd, in the afternoon. The season on Pismo clams remains open through April 30th in this county.

"A flood boundary or open space along the Carmel River is...set forth on the map, indicating the need for protective measures in regulating the use of land subject to inundation."
...CV Master Plan

BANK ADVISER

Harold Harper of Carmel Valley has been named to the 1963 Advisory Committee of Security National Bank of Monterey County.

TULARCITOS PARENTS

The award for having the largest turnout of parents went to MRS. SANDBURG's first graders at the Tuesday night meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club. A large turnout enjoyed guest speaker, CMDR. CLAUDE DECHOW whose topic was "Western Pacific Perspective." Also appearing on the program was MR. RODERICK DEWAR who heads the Citizen's Committee for the Carmel School District, who discussed the "over-ride tax" that will be voted upon February 19.

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CLAYTON B. NEILL, Jr. was elected to the post of treasurer at the meeting of Rotary held last Wednesday at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

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Surprised by this "instant" addition to Rancho Canada was subdivider Paul Porter, who said he had not been informed in advance and had no further information, pending a conference with La Fave.

NEW VETERINARIAN DELIGHTED WITH CV

Overcome with enthusiasm for his new Valley home is the tall young veterinarian, Dr. Gerald Petkus, who is taking over the operation of the Carmel Valley Veterinarian Hospital at Valley Center.

"We're from the mid-west," he explained, "and you just don't see mountains like this--and everywhere you look! We had hoped somehow, dreaming of California, to find a place with mountains and close to the sea as well, and this is it! Not only that, but the people are all so FRIENDLY," he continued.

Dr. Petkus took his degree at Iowa State University. Before choosing Carmel Valley for permanent residency, Dr. and Mrs. Petkus and their two small children (Laurie Sue, almost 3, and Rick, 1 1/2) stayed briefly in Merced, which did not measure up to their idea of what California should be.

Dr. Petkus is experienced in working with large animals as well as small ones. The family is looking for a home to rent.

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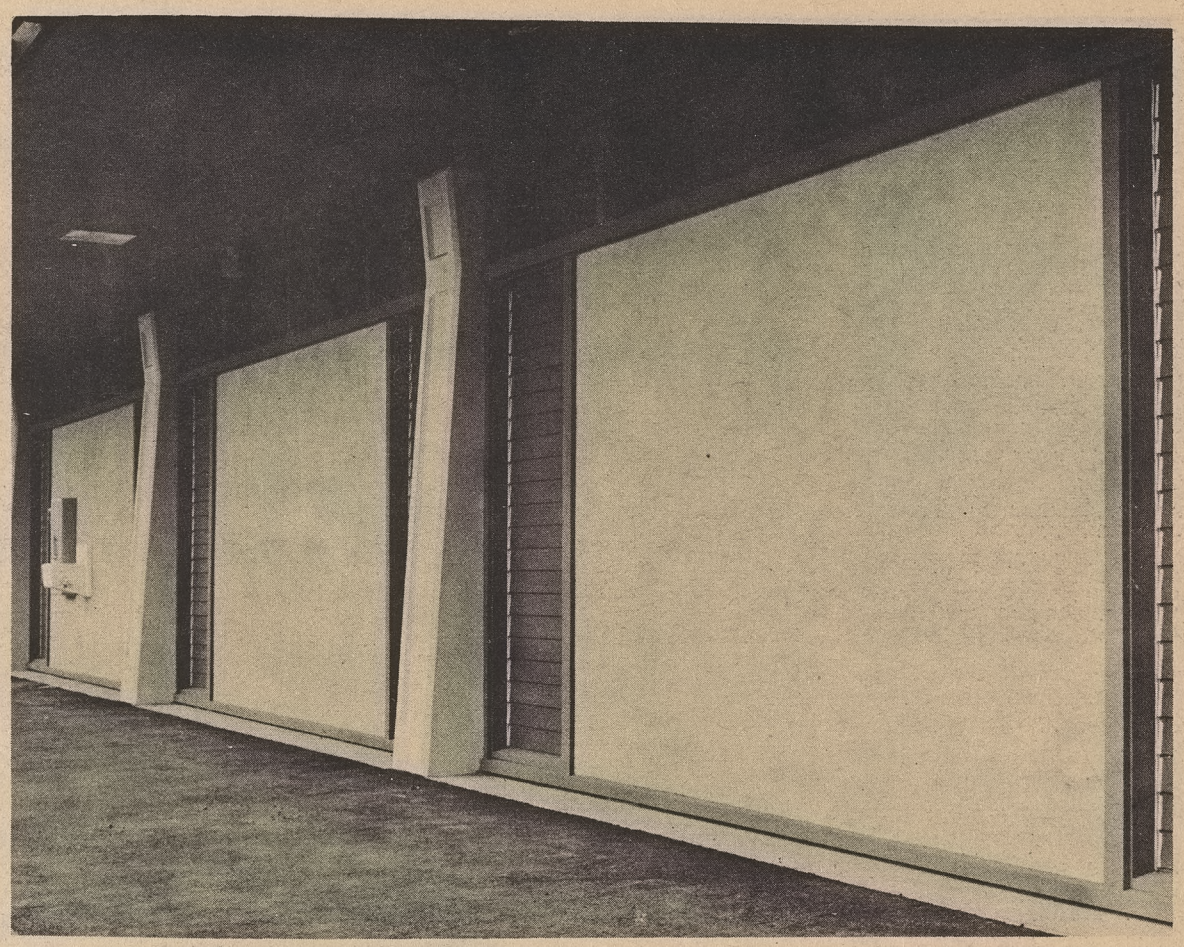

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DO LOUVRED WALLS A PRISON MAKE ?

There is no reason--financial or otherwise--why an individual teacher who prefers windows in the classroom rather than wooden louvres and engineered lighting should not be able to effect this change. So said Peter Sabin, A. I. A., a representative of Kump Associates, Palo Alto firm of architects and planning consultants, who collaborated with the local firm of Elston and Cranston in the design of Carmel Junior High School. The OUTLOOK interviewed Sabin and James Orsburn, field representative of the Bureau of School Planning of the State Department of Education, in Santa Cruz last week. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of schools of Carmel Unified School District, who was approached by the OUTLOOK because of repeated negative comments heard from teachers and students regarding the use of the louvres.

GLASS LOUVRES COULD BE USED

Without great expense in materials or labor, Sabin said, the wooden slats in the floor-to-ceiling louvres could be replaced by glass ones--either translucent or clear--which are manufactured for this exact purpose. Ventilation facilities would thus remain unchanged. Since most rooms in the school have four such banks of louvres, the aspect of a room would be greatly changed by this substitution, Sabin felt. He estimated it would take "no more than half an hour" to change a bank of louvres. Should the same teacher later change his or her mind, or should another teacher take over the room, the wooden louvres could be re-installed if desired.

STUDENTS GET CHANGE OF SCENE

Sabin stated that his firm has used the wooden louvres in many school installations because "they provide the most amount of ventilation for the least amount of dollars" and because, he maintained stoutly, they have been considered satisfactory in the great majority of installations.

Sabin also pointed out that the school was specifically designed so that students passing from building to building would see vistas in every direction, and that since classes change every hour, this was considered sufficient variety in outlook to satisfy most individuals. (Teachers have mentioned that while the youngsters have a regular change of scene in this fashion, some students are bound to be asking questions of teachers both before and after class. Thus it is almost impossible for a teacher to get outside her room between classes.)

STATE PREFERS USE OF WINDOWS

Orsburn produced a booklet published by the American Standard Association of New York, summarizing research results indicating that controlled lighting without windows is better for vision in industry, schools, and other kinds of institutions. Orsburn agreed heartily, however, that there is more to the education process than vision alone. As the meeting closed, Orsburn suddenly stated with some heat that the state Bureau of School Planning actually deplores the building of schools without windows. He was sure that the Bureau chief would "back this up", he said.

"They are building more and more schools without windows," Orsburn said. "They've even got a school underground. Nowadays the parents are so anxious that the children learn well, that they sieze on the idea that if you have no windows, you will have no distractions. We don't really agree that children will learn better in rooms where they can't see out--but we believe in local control, and we do not like to interfere in these local decisions."

William Cranston, who was contacted locally, went even a mite further. He said that one of the features of the school was its flexibility of design, and that part of this flexibility was that glass could be substituted for wood to allow for individual preferences within a plan where major construction features had to be completely uniform for major economy.

SUPERINTENDENT WILL INVESTIGATE

C. U. S. D. Superintendent Mitchell, informed of the statements made by those who had been involved with the original planning of the school, indicated that he had not been aware that glass units could so easily be substituted for the wooden ones, nor was he aware that "more than one or two teachers" were seriously interested in such a change. He said definitely, however, that he will now "look thoroughly into the matter."

ALWAYS PROBLEMS WITH NEW BUILDINGS

All the administrators mentioned that any new building--school or otherwise--brings forth unforeseen problems, no matter how careful the planning, and that a few adjustments always have to be made. All mentioned also that the present Junior High plant was designed for eventual use as a high school, and that the Junior High teachers were told that the preferences of the high school teachers would have to receive priority in the planning.

Warren Edwards, principal of the high school, estimated that "more than half" of the high school teachers whose rooms have windows looking out on passageways have had their windows boarded up to prevent outside distractions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

(Ed. Note: The OUTLOOK does not pretend to have any definitive notion of just what percentage of teachers would like to be able to look beyond the four walls of their classroom. When complaints had been heard from half a dozen faculty members of the Junior High School, we went directly to the administration with the problem. We do think that the teaching process is such a demanding one, that each teacher should have the privilege of feeling as comfortable as possible about her own classroom, and of making such changes as may seem personally important without interfering in any way with the overall operation of the school.

Somewhere among our many interviews, Mr. Edwards mentioned rather wistfully that "sometimes we even get compliments on our schools." We should like to state again that we think the Carmel schools are among the best in the state, and that we're grateful that our two youngest children have their benefits.

The lunchroom and the lack of windows are the only two criticisms of the new school which we have heard repeatedly (many of the children would also prefer windows) concerning the new school. And certainly--there are many, many compliments.

In future, readers can expect more articles such as we've run in the past--so far on the reading program, the physical fitness program, and the teaching of language and mathematics. -BB)

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TONIGHT, Thurs., Jan. 31: Linda Clark, M.A. will discuss Jr. High lunches at the first of her Adult Education lectures at C.H.S. (see story,.....)

Friday, Feb. 1: C.V. Garden Association meets at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos School.

Sunday, Feb. 3: Pebble Pups' field trip to Rancho Chupinos leaves entrance of Tularcitos School promptly at 1:00 p.m. Wear heavy shoes.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Well-baby clinic (no more until April) 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, CV Community Center. For appointments, call FR 2-4583.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: CV Women's Club luncheon at Spindrift. Lcdr. Grigsby speaks on Latin America. 12:30 pm. Reservations, Ol 9 2860

Thursday, Feb. 7: Fidelity Club (for people over 50) Potluck Supper, Fellowship Hall, Community Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS by County's mobile unit at Village Market, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11--Mark calendars now.

CV ROAD DECISION

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month meeting.

Marcucci, in making the motion to continue, asserted that he considered the decision "a great concession" on the part of the Road Department.

"The enrollment would be about 600 in each elementary school."

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NUTRITION LECTURE

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chines serving canned soups and entrees, pastry, fruit, sandwiches, and "snacks." Parental reservations have been mainly that teen-agers are apt to select almost exclusively those foods which offer quick energy without body-building nutriments, and that they tend to spend more now for foods of questionable value than they did for well-balanced cafeteria meals.

In addition to the invitation to tonight's lecture, Miss Clark has issued a request for (--this is NOT a misprint!--) a human tooth. She is confident that somewhere in the audience will be the parent of a 5- or 6-year old who has just lost one. The tooth is to be used in a nutrition demonstration which Miss Clark promises will be a

Miss Clark also promises to give details of a lunch program now in operation at Helix High, La Mesa, Calif., which has brought about almost unbelievable but fully documented results, such as a 70% reduction in minor student injuries, virtual elimination of broken bones, significant decrease in tooth decay, increase in the number of champion athletes, etc. ("So many students began to win college scholarships that the school was embarrassed by the publicity," she laughs). The local nutritionist says that each area and each school is different, so that obviously no one program--for lunches or any other aspect of school operation--is completely adaptable from one school to another. She is convinced, however, that many of the principles applied in La Mesa could stimulate ideas here.

ANNUAL PARISH MEET AT ST. DUNSTAN'S

At the annual Parish Meeting of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church last Thursday, the following were elected to serve on the Bishop's Committee for a 3-year term: Mr. Mel Blevens, Mr. Harry Townsend, Mr. Charles Nason, and Mrs. Margaret Sell.

A vote of thanks was expressed for those whose terms had just expired: Mrs. Philip Walker, Mr. J.J. Irvine, and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer. The group also expressed gratitude to the Church School teachers who have served this past year: Mr. Ned Sinclair, superintendent; Mrs. June Campbell, secretary; Mr. Philip Mothersill, Mrs. Douglas Wood, Mrs. Marion Chilson, Miss Diane Murphy, Mr. Mark Sinclair, and Mrs. Ned Sinclair, who is pianist for the church school.

Mrs. Don Quinto reported on the work of the Episcopal Churchwomen. More gratitude was expressed to Mrs. Philip Walker, chairman of the Bazaar; Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, United Thank Offering chairman; Mrs. Ed Mc Phee, Alter Guild president; and Mrs. Carlyle Mothersill, treasurer of the mission.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention approved by the Bishop's Committee were Mr. Charles Nason, delegate, and Mrs. Don Quinto, alternate. Mrs. Quinto and Mrs. Mothersill will also be attending the Diocesan meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen today in Grace Cathedral.

A potluck supper was served by the women of St. Dunstan's on tables carefully decorated for the annual occasion.

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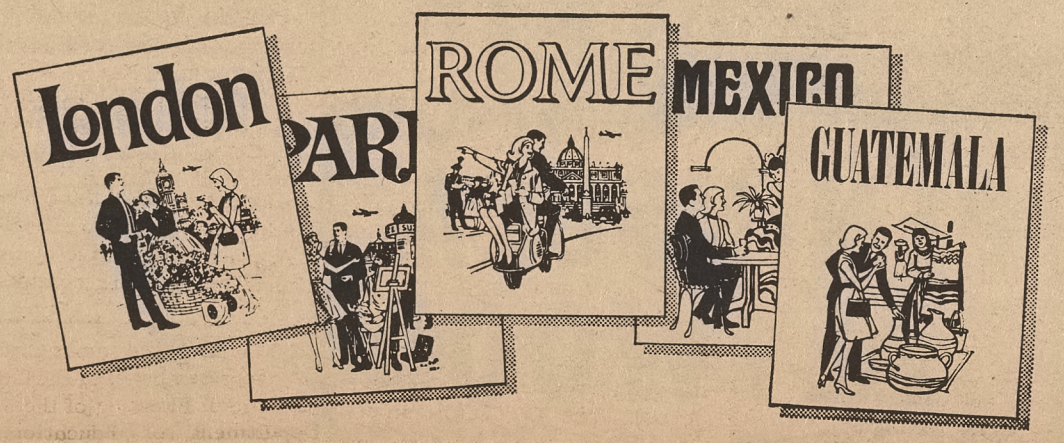

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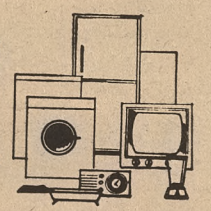

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Anniversary congratulations to the MICHAEL JOSEPH CARTERs who celebrated their second on January 28. Nearly every week, Arline and Mike add something to improve their already attractive home. This week's project, a neat white Nebraska type fence, is certainly an asset to the entrance to El Portrero Road.

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DR. and MRS. LIN MARTIN of Esquiline Road were in Los Angeles last week visiting Mrs. Martin's parents.

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More interest in Navajo children was expressed at last week's meeting of the Pacific Grove Seventh Day Adventist Church women's auxiliary who met for a potluck dinner and meeting at the El Cuenco Road home of MRS. ROY PINA. Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, who are personal friends of Mrs. Pina, are directing a Navajo Academy for girls and boys at Holbrook, Ariz. The needs and wants of the 180 children enrolled has been told to Mrs. Pina thru an exchange of letters and to date many boxes of clothing, bedding, and things that our children take for granted but are such luxuries at the academy have been shipped. Mirrors, combs, and artificial flowers for tables at the dormitory have to date caused the most excitement.

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I imagine that the shutter automatically trips on JIM ZIEGLER's well-trained camera as it passes the frost-tinted Washington Hawthorne trees at MRS. F. G. CRUICKSHANK's "Valley House" on W. Carmel Valley Road. Many tourists have been seen attempting to photograph this vermilion lined drive.

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If your host and hostess are MR. and MRS. CHARLES COLLIER of Ford Road, you'll find yourself so caught up in their enthusiasm for the Valley and the surrounding areas that you will find it hard to spend the remainder of your vacation any place but right here! Recently enjoying the Colliers' hospitality have been Dr. Dorothy Collier of Eugene, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collier of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Admiral (USN ret) and Mrs. T. W. Davison of Paradise, California.

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Pictures of European gardens (the majority of them English) will be shown by PAUL ANTHONY, who with his wife, FRANCES, returned from a 3-month tour to their home on Flight Road in time for the Friday meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Members and guests are invited to gather at 8:00 p. m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos. The group is pleased to have as new members LT. and MRS. JAMES MILLER, and to re-instate former members, BETTY and JOHN WOOLFENDEN. The Woolfendens returned from 2 1/2 years abroad for the San Francisco premier last week end of the movie for which John did the publicity, "Lawrence of Arabia."

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Pink and white was the color scheme for the birthday party of LEE BOEHME, daughter of MR. and MRS. F. M. BOEHME of Lower Circle. Lee, who was five, invited Leslie Drew, Barbara Woods, Kelda Meeland, Chris Broberg, and Katherine Blevens.

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Dr. Foster F. Bradshaw was home again on Country Club Dr., briefly as usual, early this week. "The Rabbit Express will be here any minute to take me to the airport," he said cheerfully. He was bound for Santa Barbara but due back this weekend to teach an annual workshop which the National Association of Credit and Finance Executives conducts each winter on the west coast--this year, happily convenient for Dr. Bradshaw, at Highlands Inn. He instructs this same group during the summer at places such as Dartmouth or Stanford. "I was supposed to have been in New York today," Dr. Bradshaw mused, in concluding our conversation, "but the weather there is just too bad today."

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LT. and MRS. W. J. "MICKEY" REIDEMANN of 16 Ford Rd. gave a party Saturday night for 30 members of their Section at the Naval Postgraduate School. The Riedemanns proved to be just the type that the local Chamber of Commerce hope to

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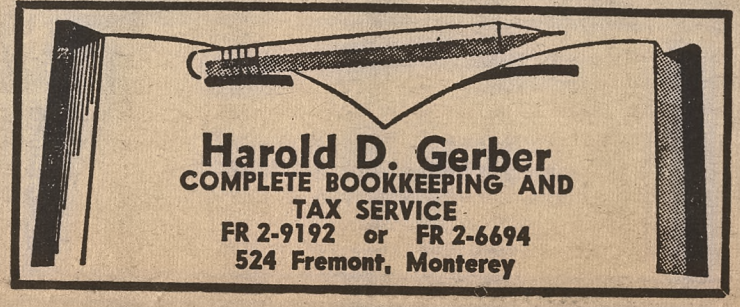

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FRANCES GARNEAU WEDS WALT POWELL

Francie Garneau, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, and R. L. Garneau exchanged wedding vows with Walter Powell at a quiet ceremony read Sunday January 27 at the family home on West Carmel Valley Road.

Francie chose a beige silk suit with pink sweetheart roses for the ceremony read by Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Her attendant was her cousin, Pamela Gaston of Davis, California. Best man was the groom's uncle from San Jose, Carl King.

Besides the bride's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kelley, and her brother, Peter Garneau, the wedding and buffet supper were attended by only the following members of the bride's immediate family; her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Roller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garneau, Mrs. Joseph Gaston and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King and family, and Jack Zenteno.

Walt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Powell of Los Angeles were unable to attend due to illness, so the newlyweds will visit them on their honeymoon trip. When they return to the Valley at the end of next week, they will make their home in Camp Steffani.

MORE . . .

OAKS AND CACTUS

(FROM PAGE 6)

atttact to the Valley with their brochures! They held a barbeque in their very cold back yard.

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Delighted with a visit from old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Stewart, were the GEORGE SELVIGS of Calle de los Agrimensores. The Stewarts, who have just spent a year in Italy and a year in Bermuda, will return to the Peninsula shortly to make their home in Carmel. They were accompanied to the Valley by Mrs. Theodore Alex of Pasadena. Incidentally, finding their favorite ballet instructor, Lilli, syndicated and immortalized in Sunday's comic strip, "Short Ribs", drawn by FRANK O'NEAL, drew squeals and giggles from her three classes of budding ballerinas.

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EL GALLO RUIDOSO

As a brand-new excuse for customers who do not pay bills, Bob Kvenild of Village House (CV Hdware) offers the following letter (which he received from a member of an oldtime Peninsula family, the name being discreetly with-held):

Jan. 17, 1963

(to) Carmel Valley Hardware:

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I am in touch with an intelligence from another world other than our own. I am under orders to remain where I am until further notice from this foreign intelligence. I left the place once before for a better paying situation and it wound up very troublesome. Things of a mysterious disposition occurred that forced me to go to Carmel Valley for a time, then forced my return. I have no choice but to stay where I am until further notice. I am making very little money but have some of my things up for sale in order to pay off the bills that I have on hand.

We have a radio telephone (wireless) in our business and this has been interceding on it from outer space. From a planet other than our own. I would say the intelligence is far greater than that which we have here on earth and I have to comply with their request that I remain in my present situation until further notice from them. I am told that in due course of events a flying saucer (UFO) from another planet will arrive to take me from this earth to its home base where I will have the privilege seeing many things that we do not have here on earth.

I am to become a student there to learn about their type of life and its technical makeup in order that I may return to earth to tell the people here of the wonders of this other world and what is possible for us to do here ...The voices that come over the phone have convinced me that they are of an intelligence far superior to any here on earth and not a force to be joked about but to be reckoned with in the way that they want it to be done. We have no choice. They are far greater than earth people and so much further advanced that we have but to take the orders that we may receive and come what may.....

Bear with me for a time and great the rewards!"

Collecting bills is always a major problem for businessmen, but Bob had better collect this one FAST before the debtor takes off for Mars! Ten blue chip stamps were attached to the bottom of the letter. Bob said, "at first I thought he meant the stamps to settle the bill!", but this turned out not to be the case. The writer gave no reason for including the blue chips!

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It took 6 years, but Pat and Pauline of Farm Center have finally replaced the collection of platters from all parts of Europe, ceramics from Guam (many of them made by Pauline herself) and carved objects and artifacts from the Philippines and sundry spots...

Seems they took the items from the shelves 6 years ago when they started to repaint, and just last week finished the daubing job.

Peninsula Potpourri

FRIDAY, FEB. 1: Lecture, "The Circulation of the Oceans," at MPC by Dr. Warren C. Thompson of U. S. N. P. G. Library lecture hall, 8:00 p. m.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 3: Annual Heart Fund Benefit Cocktail Party, Beach Club, Pebble Beach. 3:30-7:00 p. m. Featuring h'ors d'oevres contest between top local hotel chefs judged by local celebrities. Admission $2. 50.

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VILLAGE IDIOCY

by Kay Kalvikak

We noted with great interest in a recent issue of the OUTLOOK that BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI has filed a petition for permission to change her name to LALLIE FURAGGANAN BARADI in the legal notices. Somehow this makes me feel that 1963 will be a better year than 1962....

The following French story (if we may use the expression in a family newspaper like this) is told with apologies to ANDREE PETERSON of POPPY ROAD, charming French wife of Professor Peterson of the Postgraduate School and a militant defender of all Gallic institutions. We are all snobs about certain things, and in France one of the greatest snobberies pertains to bakeries. Frankly, we never found too much difference between them--the bread was all delicious for at least two hours after baking and then became cement-like--but our source of all information, the concierge, assured me that Monsieur Le Brun's crusts were infinitely superior to that of any other Boulanger. When we sliced M. Le Brun's incomparable product, however, my husband (who has the typical American fetish about cleanliness) was horrified to find a generous supply of weevils sprinkled within.

Upon urging, I returned the loaf to Monsieur Le Brun and demanded to know why the bread had (and my French failed) those little black things in it. He fixed me with the scornful gaze of which the French are the masters and said haughtily, "Madame, of course there are little black things in the bread. What did you expect? There were little black things in the last sack of flour I bought." For once in my life I recognized complete defeat (please note, CHUCK KLINE) and fled in confusion.

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The subject of cars brings to mind another Valley story. When we bought our house a few years ago we had a furnace installed by CHUCK STRATHMEYER. Working for him was the now popular KDON disc jockey DAVE BENNETT. At that time Dave had not quite reached his present dizzy heights of success--in fact, he was engaged in operating a pneumatic drill under the house to establish a resting place for the furnace, and observing the operation we found it understandable that he now finds it more pleasant to talk than work. As he was drilling away on a rainy winter's day we just happened to look out the window in time to observe his MG roadster gliding gracefully backward down the hill, ending up with a plunge into the neighbor's muddy garden. My husband said, "Don't worry, Dave--just rock it back and forth from reverse to low gear and I'll help you push it out--" to which Dave answered, "I can't--it hasn't had a reverse gear in it for the last two months."

Some time later, by dint of chains and muscle, Dave's car was back on the pavement--but since then we have often thought of him as typifying the younger generation--advancing steadily ahead, sometimes at a terrifying pace, simply because they don't have the mechanical equipment to go into reverse.

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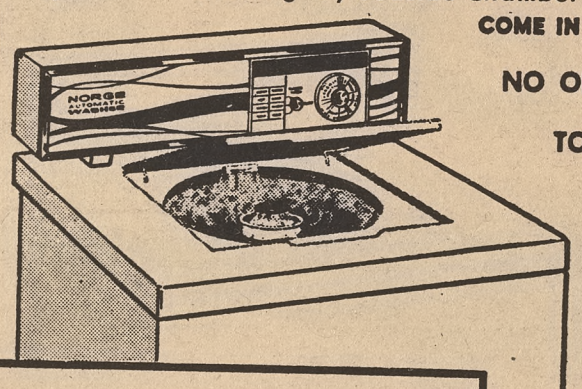

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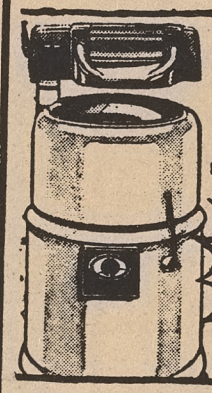

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CARMELO 4 — H

by Hazel B. Jacoby

On January 26 the Carmelo 4-H Club held its annual potluck dinner and model meeting. What a wonderful selection of salads, main dishes, and desserts! There were about one hundred people present, including members and their families and guests. Among the guests were Mrs. Shively and her daughter, Mrs. Ollason; Luis Wolter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tragenza.

After the business meeting and dinner, Mr. Tragenza gave a very interesting talk on demonstrations, and emphasized that a good rule for speakers is "STAND UP, SPEAK UP, and SHUT UP."

On February 11 our Club will hold our Demonstration Night. We hope every member will participate. The best demonstrations will go to County Demonstration Day at Gonzales on March 23.

SHRINE CLUB

The Salinas Valley Shrine Club held their installation of officers Friday at the Corral de Tierra Country Club. On the hospitality committee greeting nobles and their wives and guests at the social hour were past president and MRS. WILLIAM WALKER of Lilac Lane.

Cub Scout News

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

"Den of the Month" is Den 5, eight enthusiastic young men who have proved in many ways that they are living up to their Cub Scout promise and obeying the Law of the Pack.

The boys all live in the Rancho Canada area and gather each Tuesday after school in their "den", the garage of the Will Johnson residence on Pancho Way. And although the group was not organized until December, the boys have gone ahead with many projects and captured more than their share of awards for attendence and inspection at the Pack meetings. Their Den Mother, Mrs. Betty Jane Johnson, has been assisted by Mrs. Tom Steiny.

Right now the Cubs are living up to the first idea of the Law of the Pack, "The Cub Scout follows Akela". Akela, to a Cub Scout, is any good leader, like Den Mother, Teacher, Mom or Dad, and each boy, under the guidance of his dad, is building a chair for the den. Some mighty rustic--but original--chairs are emerging! The boys are also finishing their own nine-foot-long table, around which they gather for their den meetings. Mrs. Johnson's husband acted as Den Dad for this project, and many are the plans for the summer, when the group plans to set up the furniture under a wonderful big old tree in the Johnson's back yard.

The boys are also learning that each individual Cub has responsibility as they live the second Law, "The Cub Scout helps the Pack go". Each boy has contributed to the success of his Den, by turning out at the Pack meeting with his uniform complete in every detail, thereby winning for Den 5 the picture published on this page. (Incidentally, Den 2 also won a portrait for having full uniforms, and will receive similar notice too.)

The Cubs learned that each boy's part is important, too, when they all turned up spick and span for inspection at the December Pack meeting, and with the most Cubs and parents present at the one in January. Now they are looking forward to the February Pack meeting by preparing a big flag commemorating the theme "Freedom Festival". It will be a paper replica of the first National flag, with the thirteen stars and stripes.

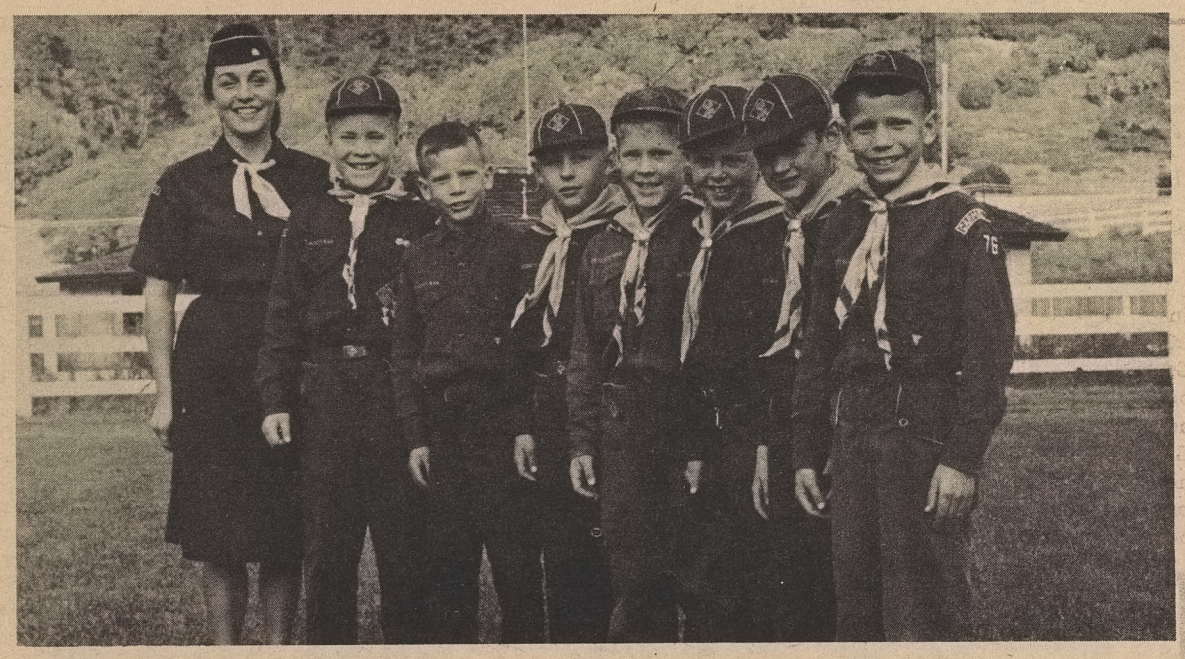
"TRAIL BLAZE"

Under the third part of their Law, "The Pack helps the Cub Scout grow," the Cubs are finding what Cub Scouting does for them. This is the fun part, and perhaps most fun of all was the "Trail Blaze" during Christmas vacation. Den Dad Johnson and his son, Parker, blazed a trail with paint, marking rocks and trees, from the Johnsons' house along the river up to Wolter's. The rest of the den followed the trail, meeting the trail blazers for a cookout of wieners and pop. A fine collection of leaves and other mementos gathered on the way home now decorate their Den scrapbook, which is filling with more souvenirs from their Scouting experiences.

Most thrilling of all for the boys of Den 5 was a project that stemmed directly from the Cubs' decision to obey the fourth part of the Laws, "The Cub Scout gives good will". The boys chose to bring the Magic of Christmas (the theme for the month of December) to the patients of the new Monterey-Carmel Convalescent Hospital. At their meetings, and at home, the boys made tree ornaments by decorating styrofoam balls with glitter, sequins and jewels. Then they decorated a flower pot with more glitter and sequins, poured cement inside, and planted a Christmas tree in that. They flocked the tree and the Johnsons helped by adding a string of lights. Boys, trees and Johnsons piled into cars and drove to the hospital, and it's hard to say who was most thrilled, the misty-eyed patients who had no other Christmas decoration in the room, or the starry-eyed boys, when they plugged in the lights on the little tree and sang "O Tannenbaum" in English and then in German. Neither boys or convalescents will soon forget such an example of Cub Scout good will.

Den Mother Mrs. Johnson says that her training as a voice student enabled her to teach the boys in her Den the Christmas song, but modestly refuses to mention the other contributions to the Monterey Peninsula her musical hobby has made possible. The Johnsons have lived in their new home on Pancho Way only since May, and although Mr. Johnson travels all week in his work, he enjoys using his years of Boy Scouting experience to help the boys of Den 5. "I couldn't have done it without him", says Mrs. Johnson, who like all Den Mothers worries over plans for the meetings, but thoroughly enjoys her noisy, happy, creative group. Their Cub son, Parker, will be 10 tomorrow, and younger son Jason looks forward to Cubbing when he will be 8 next year.

The fine performance of these Cubs reflects their pride in their Pack, their community and their Den Mother--who are also proud of them.



CUBS OF DEN 5, Pack 76, of Carmel Valley, proudly display full uniforms, the reason for a portrait taken by their Cub Master Ben Viljoen. Den Mother Mrs. Betty Jane Johnson stands at the left, and reading to the right are Don Steiny, Mark Davis, Parker Johnson, Doug Steiny, Kevin Horan, Bryce Lee and Carl Davis. Tommy Fitzgibbon, ill that day, was absent.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department stood by Thursday evening while the phone at the fire house rang constantly with reports from worried residents who saw flames from a canyon just outside the boundaries of the fire district where there was controlled burning. The second call during the week was an ambulance run to transport Mrs. June Heeney of Paso Hondo into the Community Hospital where she underwent surgery for an intestinal blockage.

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Last week end was moving day for the GEORGE JENNING family from Lower Circle to Lower Private Road.

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CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

Pebble Pups, a recently organized branch of the CV Gem & Mineral Society, will hold its first field trip this Sunday, Feb. 3.

Two more new members of the group brings the total to about 20 youngsters who will travel, each with one or both parents, to Rancho Chupinos in the Upper Valley, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and fellow Pebble Pups Dan and Linda Wilson, aged 8 and 6.

Two accessible and interesting fossil ledges have been located on the ranch, where the group will clamber and seek fossils. Later this year, at the Society's annual Gem Show, prizes will be given to youngsters for interesting rocks and minerals which they themselves have found.

Mrs. Bob Getz, chairman of the group, explains that youngsters must learn to differentiate carefully between what they find themselves and what they buy or are given!

Sunday, the Pebble Pups will leave promptly at 1:00 p. m. from the entrance of Tularcitos School. Heavy shoes should be worn. Should it rain Saturday, the trip will ensue as scheduled nonetheless--the Wilsons are confident that the road would not be impaired by rain one day prior to the trip. Should it rain Sunday, however, the trip WILL be postponed.

REX WHITE DELEGATE

REX WHITE was one of seven delegates to represent the Valley and Peninsula at a Kiwanis conference held Saturday in Bakersfield and attended by 3500 representatives from California, Nevada, and Hawaii.

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Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

CARMELO PARENTS CLUB

A Board of Directors meeting of the Carmelo Parents Club was held Monday night at the home of President George Gregory on Palisades Dr. Plans for Club activities from February to June were outlined. A Bingo Party in February and the annual B. B. Q. to be held in May, followed by a Prom in June were the main programs decided upon. All the proceeds from these activities will go to buy books for the school library.

NEW TEACHER

Welcome to Mrs. Hester Bacheller, new second grade teacher at Carmelo School. Mrs. Bacheller and her husband, Frank, a Naval Officer at the Postgraduate School, live in Mission Fields. The couple has two children, who attend River School. Mrs. Bacheller graduated from State Teacher's College in Superior, Wis., and taught elementary school for three years in El Cajon, California, before moving to Carmel. She has signed a contract with Carmel School System and will complete the year at Carmelo.

BIRTHDAYS

On Sat., Jan. 26, Richard Bagnoli of Castroville celebrated his 14th birthday at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Sbarra of Carmel Valley Rd. Here from Castroville to share in the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bagnoli, and Joan Bagnoli, parents and sister of Richard; Mrs. A. Meschi, his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Giusti, and Mrs. O. Arrighi.

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Little Jeanette Campbell had her first birthday cake on Monday, Jan. 28. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and her six brothers and sisters gave her a family birthday party at their lovely home in Rancho Rio Vista.

LUTES BABY

Gordon Eugene Lutes arrived at Community Hospital on January 1 at 1:05 a. m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lutes of lower Carmel Valley and the 9th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Getz of Robles Del Rio. Bobbie Leo Lutes, big brother of the newcomer, is 17 months old.

WELL — BABY CLINIC NEXT TUESDAY

Well-baby clinics in Carmel Valley are being re-scheduled for every other month from now on, so mothers are urged to make their appointments for next Tuesday, Feb. 5, since there will not be another clinic until the first Tuesday in April. Appointments are made by calling the County Health Department, FR 2-4583.

The clinic is from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, with Dr. Ronald Branson in attendance and members of the CV Volunteers acting as receptionists, record-keepers, weigh-and-measurers, etc.

Mrs. Conrad Olsen, who heads the Volunteers, says that her group so much enjoys helping with the babies that the ladies are regretful to find the opportunity will no longer occur monthly. On the alternate months, the doctor and nurse will go to Big Sur, where a need for a clinic has also been indicated.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

Surprise parties that really surprise are rarities indeed, which makes especially noteworthy the Bon Voyage affair given at Leavell's last week for Mr. and Mrs. Tor Spindler and their four children, who left for Europe yesterday.

The Spindlers were invited to visit their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jensen, who live virtually across the street from Leavell's any way (in the old stone home of the Stuarts, a local landmark). They were lured to Leavell's entirely unsuspecting, when who should burst through the door but Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, Lcdr. and Mrs. Frank Bacheller, Lcdr. and Mrs. Lowell Perry, Mrs. Hildegard Morland, and Joe Goodrick, Jr.

Tor is the line coach at MPC, has been closely connected with law enforcement on the Peninsula, and instructs courses in criminology at the College. The occasion of the trip is his sabbatical leave from MPC.

VISITORS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Percival of Schulte Rd. for a few days between semesters is Mrs. Percival's niece Mary Jane Brown from Berkeley. Mary Jane teaches school, but at present is doing graduate work in French and German at the U. of Berkeley.

A full program for 1963 has just been announced by Col. Dallas Pack (USA, ret.), this year's president of the CV Trail and Saddle Club. Members of the group will participate in more than two dozen events during the coming year, in addition to organizational meetings and a dance not yet scheduled, but planned within the next two months.

Five trail rides are listed in the schedule, with family participation encouraged, as it is in many of the gymkhanas, horse shows, etc. Besides participation in various county horse shows and Inter-club contests in other towns, the club will sponsor or play-host to the following events at its own club grounds on E. Garzas Rd. in Carmel Valley:

Play Day, March 17; Inter-Club Horse Show, May 5; Open Gymkhana, May 26; Play Day, August 25; Inter-Club Barbecue and Play day, Oct. 6; Play Day, Nov. 17.

On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

Fore!.....Heaven's sake, that "Crosby" did it. Recently, I was privileged to attend that famous tournament for the first time and now, I, too, have been afflicted with "bogie-itus". For those who are still safe from this delightful malady, and still speak a normal language, I will elucidate further, later on, as to the terminology of...(G..O..L..F!

Only a short while ago, I was completely unaware that a "birdie" wasn't something with feathers, and using a spoon didn't mean dinner. Getting "in a trap", was something Mother taught us not to do, a long time ago.... and, the only "eagle" I ever saw was beautifully stuffed in the Field Museum in Chicago. I heard people talk of the pace of the back-swing and I furtively looked to see who wasn't wearing a girdle. Getting "teed off", I thought was losing ye olde temper, and as to a double bogie, Grimm's fairy tales couldn't top this....

Well, anyway, I had to Know, after watching the beautiful playing of the best golfers of the world, and now I have deserted the Ladies Home Journal, for "How to play your best golf", by Tommy Armour. Instead of shopping for pink unmentionables, you can find me in any sports department trying on turquoise golf gloves, checking the prices of number nine irons, and even turning in all my stamp books for a golf cart. So, away I'll go merrily on my way to the fairways, hoping to break a hundred some day. By the time the newly proposed wonderful course is

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Weygers Entertain P.G. Cub Scouts

CLIFF BRANCH PHOTOS

Alex and Marian Weygers entertained Cub Scout Den 5, of Pack 115, Pacific Grove, at the Weygers studio in La Rancheria last week. Complete, rapt attention prevailed (not a sign of wriggling or horseplay, Marian said) as Alex showed the boys how a carving tool is made at the forge, led them through the studio with demonstrations of wood and stone carving, showed how the fine lines are cut in wood under the magnifying glass in making a wood engraving. Final treat was a demonstration of fine handwriting. As each boy spelled out his name, he was given a card on which it was written in beautiful script.

All the boys individually thanked Mr. Weygers for all that was shown them.

Making this field trip to the Valley were: David Restovich, Milton Williams, Jr., Richard Witmer, Steven Thues, Timothy Thomas, Mark Ziegenbein, Stephen Carter, Mark Shuler, and Jay Donnelly. Accompanying them were Den Mothers Mrs. Milton Williams and Mrs. Merl Witmer, who had asked the Weygers' permission to visit.

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FEMININE SIDE

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completed in our own Carmel Valley, I, too, may be able to shoot a "birdie"....and I am not the hunting type. For those interested and still unaware, a birdie is one under par for the hole, an eagle, two under, a bogie one over, and of course a double bogie, two over par. Make any sense? It will, once you foolishly clutch a driver in your eager hands for the first time. That's all FORE now.....

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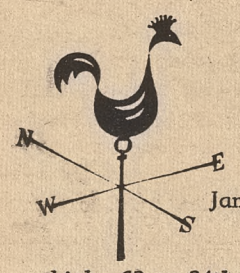

WEATHER REPORT

Jan. 23-29

high- 62 on 24th
low-30 on 23rd and 25th
rainfall this season-3.51
last season-5.05

LOST: COLLIE near Village. Female, sable and white, chain collar with license tag, gentle. OL 9-2066.

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